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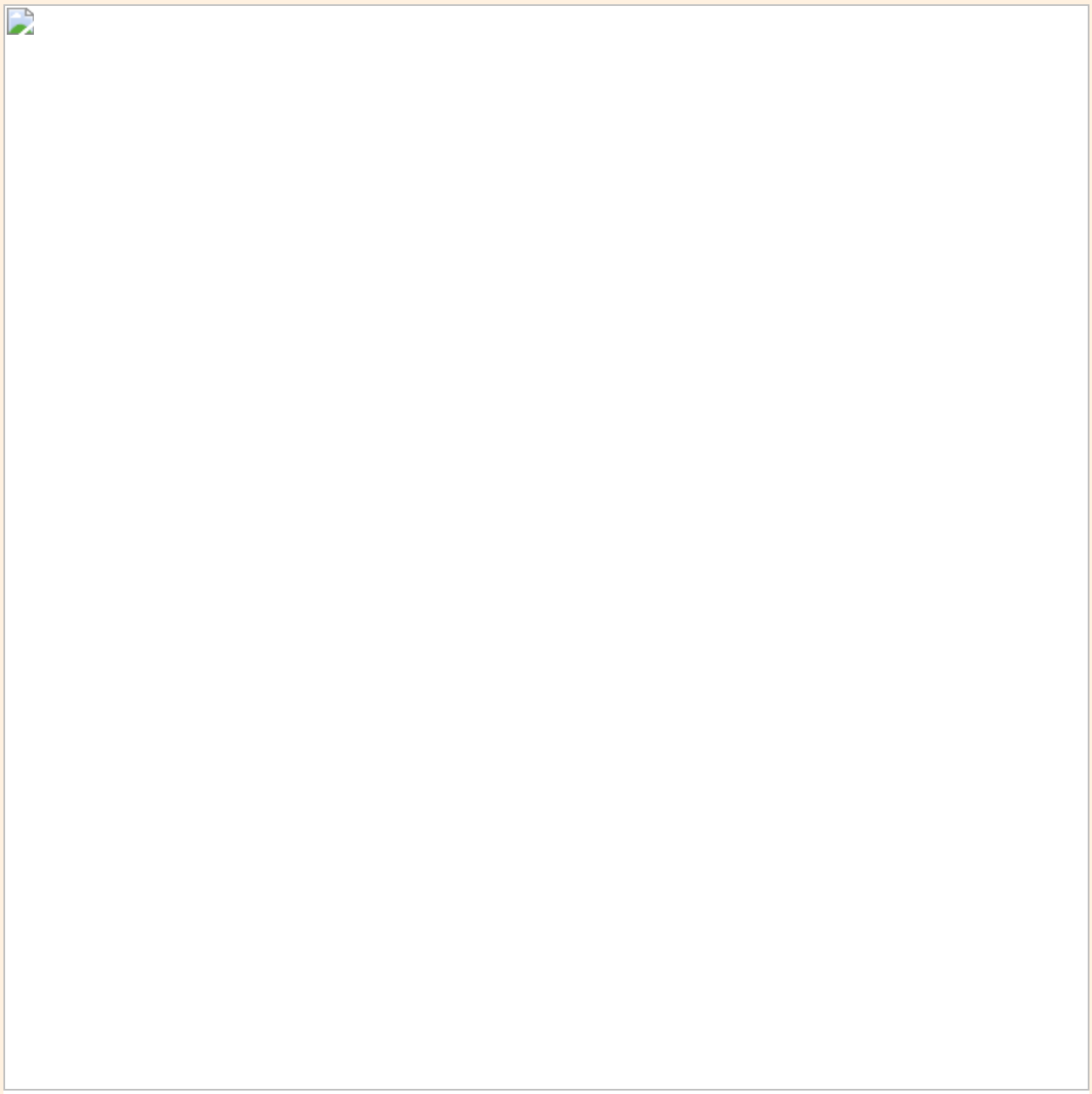

Human beings should not be bought or sold. But each year, tens of thousands are, in a booming trade fueled by desperation, organised crime and the ever-greater number of vulnerable people on the move.

This year the FT is working in partnership with **Stop the Traffik** for our annual seasonal appeal to help raise awareness about this corrupt trade.

This series of in-depth FT reports investigate how the surge in migration is fueling one of the world's cruelest trades.

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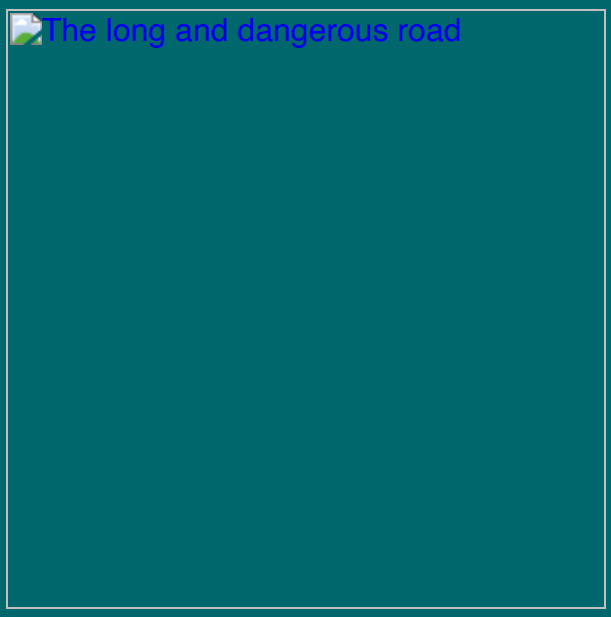

The long and dangerous road to slavery

Traffickers are luring Nigerian women to Italy and entrapping more and more in the sex trade. The dangerous, 4,300km route they take goes through the Sahara and the Mediterranean.

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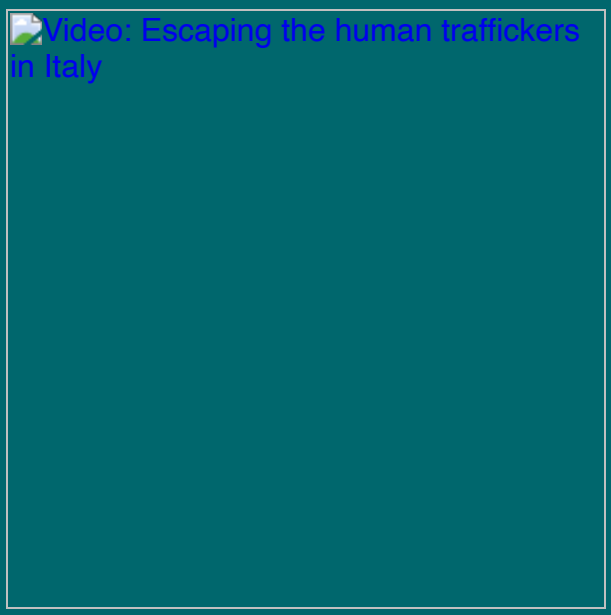

Video: Escaping the human traffickers in Italy

The FT's Ben Marino reports on how criminal syndicates are trafficking Nigerian women to Italy and forcing them into a life of prostitution.

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China's missing children

Thousands are trafficked each year, and left-behind children of migrant workers are especially vulnerable. But parents are working together to fight organised kidnapping.

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Video: Child trafficking in China

The FT's Lucy Hornby reports on child trafficking in China and meets a father searching for his abducted son.

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Brazil's slaves face death threats and debt

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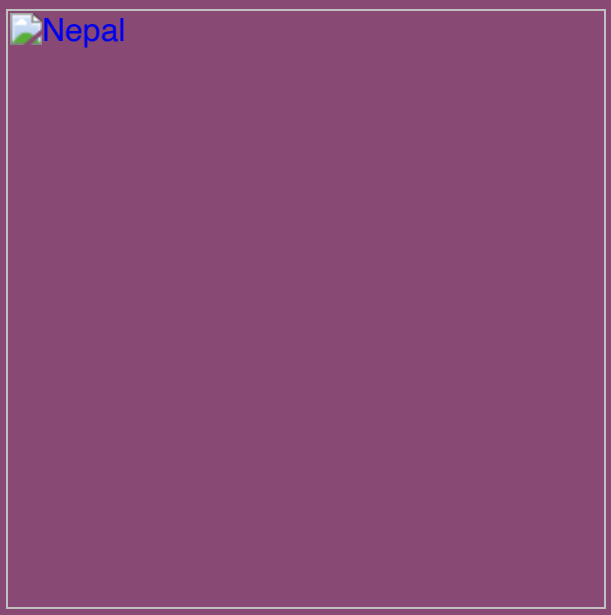

Vulnerable migrants in the Gulf

Many Nepali women, hoping to earn money for their families by working as maids in the Gulf. They take on large and mysterious debts and then find themselves at the mercy of the employers who sponsor their visas.

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The large-scale immigration that has altered Britain since the turn of the century has fuelled opportunities for traffickers and gangmasters hungry to exploit desperate jobseekers from overseas.

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